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WITH US AGAINST CHILL.

More and yet more remote appears

the probability of a war between the United

States and Chili. Still, it must be borne in

mind, no apology has come as yet, and no

one can say that some sudden outbreak

of national conceit and martial spirit may not

at any moment fairly compel the

administration to take hostile and defiant

attitudes concerning our rightful claims.

But in such an event, which would, of

course, mean war, Chili would not find

her course free and unchallenged. She

could not confine herself to "long distance"

hostilities. Two of her neighbors only

await word that the United States has de-

clared war to range themselves eagerly on

the side of Uncle Sam in the work of fight-

ing Chili.

Neither Peru nor Bolivia has forgotten

the years of loss, disaster and disgrace

which witnessed the victories, on their own

soil, of the armies of the fierce Chilians.

Revenge would be as dear a thought to

these republics as to France itself, should

the longed-for opportunity come to retrieve

national humiliation.

No allies, indeed, could be warmer or

more zealous in our cause than Peru and

Bolivia if it should be found necessary to

appeal to arms to maintain the honor of the

republic. It is perfectly safe to say that if

the Stars and Stripes are to be carried to

Santiago, and wave over the government

buildings in that proud capital, the jubilant

banners of Bolivia and Peru will not be

found far from the head of the triumphal

parade of the allied forces.

THE GENIAL MAN.

The qualities which make up what we

call gentility are in part physical, a certain

degree of animal spirit, of cheerfulness,

depending upon well-ordered nerve-cur-

ves, but beyond this are the cordial man-

ners, which are supposed to indicate

warmth of heart and love of one's fellow-

men, and, usually, some measure of the

humorous gifts.

Appreciation of the comic element in life

is indeed a safeguard and a balance-wheel

to great intellect. It is not simply an addi-

tional perceptive faculty; it is a token of the

power of judging values, and of that ability

to recognize the frailty of human nature,

which prevents men from passing hard and

uncharitable verdicts upon the characters

and acts of others. We may well believe

that, if the poor human race had included a

little more fun in its composition, theology

would never have been so grim, and CAL-

VINUS and SERVENTUS alike might never

have existed. What broad sympathy and

toleration is shown in Burns'

"O! wad ye weel, and 'Nicht-ben!"

"O! wad ye tak a thought on me!"

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